

PROMINENT PEOPLE

TO TEACH ART OF WAR TO STUDENTS

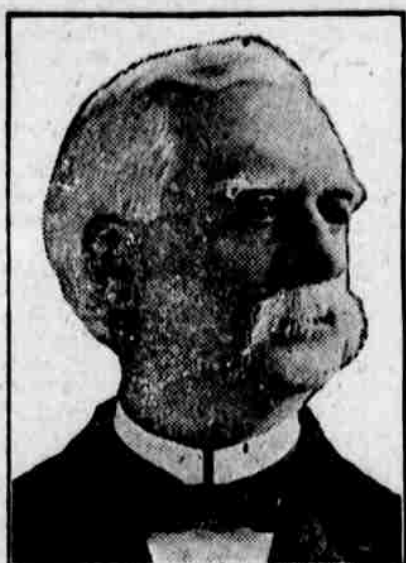
For the first time in its history the war department will hold this summer two experimental military camps—one on the historic battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., and the other at the Presidio, San Francisco—for the military instruction of American university and college students during the vacation period. Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison has already issued the order for the encampments, and officers of the general staff of the army have been for several weeks busy perfecting the details which, in the words of Major General Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff, will "have a tremendous influence in revivifying among the youth of this country, especially the college youth, a proper appreciation of each man's responsibility to the country in time of war."



"I am greatly interested," said General Wood, "in the establishment of these camps, as I believe they will have a tremendous influence in revivifying among the youth of this country, especially the college youth, a proper appreciation of each man's responsibility to the country in time of war and of his obligation to so prepare himself as to be able to serve efficiently if called upon. I believe these camps will tend to implant in the universities, colleges and higher schools the seeds of a sound military policy. I do not mean a policy which ends in militarism, but a policy which means reasonable military preparedness."

"In a word, we wish to bring as many as possible of our college men in contact with carefully selected officers of the army in order that we may give them a proper conception of the army and its relations to the country, and also make clear to them the military needs of the country and the part which we look to them and to men of their kind to play in case war comes upon us."

TARIFF EXUDED FROM SERENO PAYNE



Can you remember as far back as the Payne tariff? That's a long time ago and a whole lot of things have happened, but in those days Sereno Payne of New York was the Oscar Underwood of the day. Sereno was supposed to carry more secrets concerning manufacturers and rates and imports and to have a broader view of this perplexing and brain-benumbing tariff thing than any man alive.

Now in those old days, when Sereno sat at the head of the tariff table, you couldn't get near him. He would almost bite you. He was so full of tariff that it exuded from him, but at that no one could approach him with a quill without running the risk of an imperial "stand pat" Republican frown. Newspaper men trembled when they had to ask him a question.

Augustus Hayward, a correspondent of a big New York paper, wanted to get a word of information from Sereno. He went to the house and then went down on the floor of the house. Sereno was in his chair, gazing thoughtfully into space.

"Mr. Payne—" said Gus. There was no reply. "I beg pardon, Mr. Payne—" All was quiet. "I came to ask you, Mr. Payne—" But he might as well have stayed away. "If it would not be too much trouble, Mr. Payne—" Nothing happened.

Then Gus grew bolder. He snapped his fingers in front of Mr. Payne's face.

The explosion was terrific. Sereno Payne almost bit him. Gus ran and has never been seen near him since. Yet all is different now. As the tariff tinkers chew over the problems before them, Sereno Payne smiles and smiles and smiles. He is the ranking Republican member on the ways and means committee and has written the minority report. He doesn't have to hear long and dreary statements from manufacturers and importers. The burden is all on Oscar Underwood, and Sereno, for the first time in a long while, is living up to his first name.

MURRAY COMES FROM THE TALL GRASS

Washington will grow accustomed to calling Representative Murray of Oklahoma "Alfalfa Bill," and it will not be long before Washington drops the quotation marks and spells it plainly. Alfalfa Bill is one of the sights of the new congress and is the riddle of Oklahoma politics. He comes from the tall grass and speaks the language of a senator while in the hall of the house of representatives, yet he knows the hill-billy talk and the cowboy cuss customs, and gets away with any, either or both at any time or place that he chooses.

Most of the effects easterners around Washington think Alfalfa Bill is a cowboy, but he is a farmer and proud of it. As a farmer he learned a great many scenic effects and is careful about preserving the proper atmosphere. When he goes out west to his native ranches he looks as if he had slept in his clothes for a month, and no amount of arguing will get him to press his trousers. It would kill him politically, he says. The first day he appeared on Capitol Hill he had a new suit and pressed trousers and made a grand fight for liberty and American principles in a speech about something or other about two minutes after he had been sworn in. He started to tell Speaker Clark all about the rules of the house and attracted attention generally, but the Oklahoma correspondents overlooked the fact that Alfalfa Bill had made speeches and things. The dispatches dwelt on the fact that Bill had pressed his trousers.



SAYS "HOG'S EYE" IS ALL RIGHT



Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, Ky., former secretary of the Democratic national committee, is still of the opinion that the "hog's eye is done so." In 1904 Mr. Woodson, then secretary of the national committee, was so sanguine of the election of Judge Parker that he would not listen to any of his friends who suggested the possibility of Democrat defeat. "The hog's eye is done so," declared Mr. Woodson, using the mountaineer expression of old Kentucky. After the overwhelming defeat of Judge Parker Mr. Woodson was firm in his contention that the hog's eye was "not," but that it was only looking into the future. Now, when politicians meet Mr. Woodson they do not joke him.

"The hog's eye is surely done so," said Mr. Woodson the other day. The former secretary of the national committee was in good spirits over the confirmation of his candidate for a collectorship at Owensboro. Mr. Woodson is not an applicant for any position, but is content to help his Kentucky friends.



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CHAPTER
THREE

Introducing
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The new Consumers Company takes its name from that of the old concern at 35th and Butler Streets which first produced and sold the distilled waters, carbonated beverages and ice cream popularly known as Hydrox Products. The old Consumers Company was organized in 1888; in 1903 it became part of the Knickerbocker Ice Company. Hydrox Products are now included in the "GUARANTEED PRODUCTS" of the new Consumers Company—and thus, the public is assured the same absolutely satisfactory service in Hydrox Products that the Consumers Company pledges to give in coal, ice and building material.

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MUNICIPAL NEWS

Some Items of Interest From the
Public Offices About Occur-
rences of the Week.

What the city council did last Monday night:
Merriam checked on resolution asking initiative, referendum, and recall.

Mayor Harrison asked power to appoint ten policemen this month.

Mayor had four months' extension voted for present "plain clothes" men.

Ordinance presented paving way for renewal of harbor planning.

Charge made that civil service commission "hid" temporary employees.

Ordinance presented prohibiting burial of cadavers without permits.

Ordinance passed to "cut out" the automobile muffler "cut out."

Streets and alleys, taxations and street nomenclature—Healy (18th), Coughlin, Norris, Cross, Klaus, McDonald, Utpatel, Kunz, Abrahams, Burns, Kjellander, Haderlein, McDermott, Swift, Toman.

License—Fittie, Norris, Ryan, Merriam, Cross, Vavrick, Novak, Ahern, Utpatel, Bowler, Hey, Haderlein, Janovsky, Bradshaw, Held.

Buildings and city hall—Clancy, Nash, Carr, Cross, Vanderbilt, Klaus, Bewersdorf, Walkowiak, Powers, Schaeffer, Pretzel, Trebing, Littler, Latchford, Healy (35th).

Schools, fire, police and civil service—Ryan, Harding, Mayer, Richert, Martin, Helwig, Block, Vavrick, Bewersdorf, Geiger, Kjellander, Bergen, Bradshaw, Held, Healy (35th).

Health—Nance, Nash, Merriam, Vanderbit, Cullerton, Ahern, Lawley, Kunz, Gazzolo, Abrahams, Freund, Pretzel, Littler, Latchford.

Water—Toman, Kenna, Ryan, Martin, Helwig, Vanderbilt, Kerner, Kunz, Gazzolo, Powers, Abrahams, Schaeffer, Freund, Latchford, Hazen.

Railway terminals—Geiger, Kenna, Harding, Richert, Helwig, Bewersdorf, McDonald, Utpatel, Healy (18th), Bowler, Schaeffer, Captain, Littler, Fisher, Donahoe.

The select committees named by Mayor Harrison in accordance with council resolutions were:

Track elevation—Janovsky, chairman; Fisher, Emerson, Kearns, Bauler, Nance, Czekala, Trebing and Nash.

Compensation—Harding, chairman; Bellfuss, Lipps, Krumholz, Holding, Pitts.

Bathing beaches and recreation piers—Norris, chairman; Bowler, Novak, Cross and Burns.

Special park commission—Alderman Bellfuss, chairman; Captain, Coughlin, Cullerton and McDonald, and Oscar F. Mayer, Jens Jensen, Cyril Fiala, Paul Drzymalski, Peter S. Goodman, F. A. Lindstrand, Charles Bock, George Landau, Samuel J. Rosenblatt and the Rev. Julius Rappaport.

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